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REAL POLICE OUTRAGES.

has been one of New York's proudest boasts that its streets were safe for any respectable woman at any hour. Whenever this boast has been rendered vain as to any portion of the city it has been through the performnce, stupid or worse, of some of the very to are hired to make it good.

arrests of Miss Buffington by "Detective" er, and of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Rost by P tives" Glennon and Barry, are the latest es. Prompt steps should be taken to make

An excellent beginning would be made by stripas and authority. Then the entire police force do that. ald be made to understand clearly, for all time, hat guesswork is not evidence; that the wearing ne is no room in the public service for men the faults that I have pointed out here. who cannot distinguish between the prosecution of Let her who is disliked by every one with whom sh wice and the brutal persecution of reputable

THE WOMAN AND THE WHEEL PRIL brings this question to The Evening manner and speech.

World, signed "M. A. T. H."

Is it immodest or immoral for a lady to

Answer: It is immodest or improper woman renders it so by her costume sion of the Family Story Paper. avior. If she will she can be as objectionble on a drop-frame wheel or on no wheel at all on a diamond frame.

No more than the coat makes the man does the deyele make the woman-except that, by general ement to stir around in the open air man or woman healthier and therefore

"A RAGTIME POET."

SPITE strenuous arguments in his behalf. James Whitcomb Riley was set down the other day by the fair, wise women of the Eclectic Club as "a ragtime poet." We fear this is the penalty of being a singer almost anybody can understand—even the men with the hoe-without the aid of a glossary. One chanced on a recent afternoon to open a book of Riley's verses at these lines:

Enough—just to be good!
To lift our hearts where they are understood; To let the thirst for worldly power and place Go unappeased; to smile back in God's face With the glad lips our mothers used to kiss.

Ah! though we miss All else but this To be good is enough.

There is almost a crying need of the ragtime -If Riley is one!

UNKNOWN GREAT MEN.

LL over the country they are getting up lists of the names which should adorn the tablets in the Hall of Fame, soon to arise on our own University Heights. Good lists, most of them. But they and all others ever prepared will form but lete index to American greatness as it All will lack the names of-

there who have sacrificed themselves that as might be fitted for the glory of the

The elder brothers who have denied their own to help foster the talents of the younger. shands who, for important duties, have the sneers of the thoughtless and clung beach when ambition called to the war.

soor who have helped each other. an in every town whose friendliness to ed has led that other also to some fra-

men make and keep a country great.

Attorney Gardiner's appeal to the Governor investigation should not be in vain. Nor

will come with the June roses-the ag that the roses have still a blush

ess at making a few remarks to the third-term prejudice

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

The Girl Popular With Companions.



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AM constantly urged by young girls to write something on the subject, "The young girl who is pop-

ntlemen either, for that matter, though I do my best to be as pleasing as I can. Will you tell me, if you can, what is wrong and what to do? My whole life seems to be shadowed by this one failing."

e. There are many estimable people who fail entrely in the knack of acquiring and holding friends. Every one loves the bright, cheerful girl; but who gir', the girl who picks up the most trivial remark that drops thoughtlessly from one's lips and insists ipon having a fit of the sulks over it? Let your temper be sweet and even, my dear, and be

ou would have cause to fear her breaking off her inmacy with you. Make no unkind remarks concerning others to your

ompanions. For from that moment you are in her ower, and she knows it. Always preserve a certain amount of gentle dignity

your demeanor, even with your closest friends. that "familiarity breeds contempt." Never arouse envy in the breasts of your com-

panions, for it is a noxious plant which spreads alarmingly as it grows, and you can never tell where its olsonous seeds may be wafted by treacherous breezes Be careful not to talk continually of yourself. The subject may be deeply interesting to you, but has little or no interest for your listeners. In fact they are ong an assurance as possible that they shall often bored almost beyond the limit of patience by hearing story after story in which you were the

Be very chary of self-praise. It is not well to be the officers in these cases at once of their continually throwing bouquets to yourself. Let others

and action, and true nobility of spirit to attract and hold friendship, my dear girl. But any one can do able clothing is not an offense, and that this if they once make their mind up to obliterate all

> comes in contact look carefully at her own mannerisms and actions to discover the cause. For there it

I have just a few more words of counsel to add, my dear girl, and those are: No matter in what society you may find yourself above all things be natural i Never strive vainly to keep up a flagging conversa-

tion. Better be silent and look pleasant unless you have something sensible and fitting to remark. LAURA JEAN LIRREY

Laura Jean Libbey writes for The Evening World by permis-

BIRTHDAY LUCK

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For April 3.

F you were born on April 3, this is the meaning of the day for you: To-day is good for social affairs, amuse ments and writings.

Your anniversary is a favorable one, and some favors will be shown you as the year advances. Gain through friends, from superiors and by your own exertions. Considerable activity is indicated, and you will increase your worldly affairs.-Copyrighted by the Sphinx Magazine,

TOY SOLDIERS POPULAR IN ENGLAND.

her child who cannot talk. A woman who beats a child is nothing more or less than a beast. That the child does not talk is not his fault. Perhaps the There has been an unprecedented run upon the other children treat the child unkindly, and he cannot stocks of tin warriors in the toy shops of England, and tell, because he cannot speak. She should not scole in many cases the supply has given out. Reinforcehim for crying, poor child! Gentleness is the mother of all virtues; and perhaps

After this rinse through clear, tepid water, being

Run through the wringer again and hang in the

Blankets washed by this recipe are as soft as

Another hint in reference to starch is that the iron

will not stick in ironing if the starch has been mixed

A good starch is made by dissolving one ounce of starch in cold water, just sufficient to make it into a

smooth, thick paste. When perfectly free from lumps add one pint of boiling water, slightly blued, and boil for a full half hour, stirring it all the time to pre-

vent its burning. Keep it covered when removed from

he fire, as otherwise a scum will rise upon it. While

areful never to rub with the hands.

woollen goods-it will wash beautifully.

salt or a little gum arabic dissolved.

THE BUSY LITTLE HOUSEKEEPER.

MONDAY-WASHDAY.

sun to dry.

with soapy water.

to freezing.

article will be injured.



one-half of a bar of any good laundry toap; shave it very fine., Pour over it a pint of bolding water and put upon the fire and stir until napkins by pouring boiling water through the spots t becomes a thick paste. Into this put one table-

ablespoonful of borax.

articles you wish cleaned. Let them soak an hour, occasionally turning them

HOW TO HURRY.

This is a hurrying age, and you ought to know how to keep up with it—if you think it worth

3. Don't be too particular what part of the job you

begin with. Other things being equal, do what's under

5. Don't go from one job to another until the first is

done. "Do one thing at a time." It takes time to

6. Do your thinking while you're acting. And think

7. If you have assistants, use them. At first do only what they can't do, and afterward help them out. 8. Do nothing twice. This makes it necessary to do

9. Don't lay down one tool except to take up another

10. Beware of looking out the window. That way

11. Don't put things off. Do them when you think of

If you'll follow these rules and a few more that yo

an make yourself, you will be able to reduce you ffice hours about one-half; you won't think you're hurrying, you won't be bored and worn out by your work, and when it's over you can go and play golf, or

pinochie, or romp with the baby with an approving

Cost of Steamship Trip.

your hand first and the next nearest thing next.

DEADER, do you know how to hurry?

through stop, and begin on the next thing.

4. Don't pause between jobs.

change your mind.

about the work in hand.

t right the first time.

distraction lies.

spoonful of borax and two tablespoonfuls of am-

Ink spots on cotton, silk or woollen fabrics should be Have ready a tub of tepid water, softened with a treated to turpentine. Saturate the spots with the spirits of turpentine and let it remain several hours, Stir into this the soap mixture, then put in the then rub it between the hands. The ink will disappear, and neither the color nor the texture of the

* AID TO * WOUNDED * HEARTS

when new. Shawls, flannel dresses-in fact, all ly "backwardness" or some mental or physical de-

Use hard soap in washing clothes.

In boiling white clothes add a tablespoonful of turitext concerning the fate of those who "offend one of

pentine to the water to assist in the whitening these little ones" the next time you are tempted to process.

If you are only going with the other girl in order to make the first young lady suffer you are behaving like right.

a cad. You have no right to expect consideration for yourself while you are capable of such conduct toward the innocent second girl. You must know perfectly well you are not doing right.

how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how to keep up with it—if you think it worth how she is tired of him and is begging me to take her back, but at present I am going with another you don't have to do. Cut out the her back, but at present I am going with another you don't have to do. Cut out the her back, but at present I am going with another you girl, and this makes her suffer. Please let me young girl, and this makes her suffer. Please let me young girl, and this makes her suffer. Please let me young girl, and this makes her suffer. Please let me young girl, and this makes her suffer. Please let me young girl, and this makes her suffer. Please let me young girl, and this makes her suffer. Please let me young girl, and this makes her suffer. Please let me young girl, and this makes her suffer. Please let me young girl, and this makes her suffer a please of the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpose of his trip to Europe, which he says is the purpo A girl shook me for another fellow out of spite. though he has told them of his full intention regarding know if I am doing right? STATEN ISLAND. all right, but my folks insist on my breaking my enhaps never come back. They say it cannot turn out

> Your parents appear to be willing to intrust your Your parents appear to be willing to intrust your life to a man whose word they will not take for a period of three months. It seems to me that the young gentleman has behaved with strict propriety and it entitled to your own and your parents' confidence, until he has given proof that he does not merit it. If he is not worthy of your effection and trust, now is the time to find out. Try to bring your parents the time to find out. Try to bring your parents around to this view of the situation. parents live in Germany, and he wants to go home he is not worthy of your effection and trust, now is and get his share of money that is due him from their the time to find out. Try to bring your parents business, so that he can marry. My parents think around to this view of the situation.

The Way to Tell.

Opinions on Woman Who Beats Her Afficted HE way to tell how well I love you, Ask any of the gossip winds that blow,

"OUR BOARDING-HOUSE."

In reply to Mrs. S. Gerschalk's request concerning The thousand flowers, that burn it where they Ask all the things that love's close secret hear; Inquire of sound and silence far and near, Of brooks that sing it or must cease to flow-All ministers of love above, below. Their answer, Sweet-of that I have no fear;

For I believe all life, below, above, Is leagued with love as light is with the day, That heaven and earth aye take the lover's part. But should all other voices mock my love,

You will not heed them; you will turn away, -John Vance Cheney, in the Atlantic.

Literary Hopes Dashed.

Aspirants for fame from literary labor will be in would reap her own reward, not here on earth alone terested by the recent statement of a prominent pub-lisher that out of the 315 manuscripts submitted du ing the past year his firm accepted but twenty-two If he never speaks until he is seven years of age he high the past years of age he will then know how to value speech, and everything Another publisher stated his ratio of acceptances "Well—you see it was just a vary little will then know how to value speech, and everything Another publisher stated his ratio of acceptances "Well—you see it was just a vary little about four in every 100 manuscrips received.

NOW IT'S THE GILET.



Enter the gilet! No cause for alarm, however, as

It is a decent substitute for the "false front." an

abomination attached to a stock and forever escaping

R. ROACH.

DESIGNING woman—the dressmaker.

A man never throws himself away worthless. A man never throws himself away until he i

costs much more to avenge a wrong than to

WHAT ONE WOMAN THINKS.

Monday Morning-First call for breakfast.

A CRUEL MOTHER.

her child of four who cannot speak yet, and whom

she beats to make it speak. I will say she is unfit to

have the care of a child. A mother who hits a little

one simply because God was pleased to afflict him

must be ignorant or very hard-hearted. Mrs. Gers-

chalk ought to see some good doctor about him, and

in the mean time say a prayer for him instead of

Patience and Gentleness

If the mother of this child would be kind to him she

If he never speaks until he is seven years of age he

Stop Beating Him.

The weman who beats her four-year-old child for

crying when he cannot yet talk lacks intelligence. No

one was ever taught anything by being beaten. See a doctor to learn if the child's speechlessness is mere-

fect. If the latter, have him treated. If the former,

I read a letter last evening from a mother who beats !-

To the Editor of The Evening World:

beating the unfortunate little sufferer.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

this: "Better late than too soon."

To the Editor of The Evening World:

accomplishment. How many people can find a chapter in the Bible without looking at the index? The woman with a sour face ought to apply for

t is still boiling add half a teaspoonful of fine salt. Strain this starch before using. Fruit stains may be removed from tablecloths and position in a pickle factory. When a young author puts lots of color he usually intends them to be read.

before the articles are washed. Old fruit stains yield There is only one man who finds that it pays to make fool of himself-the circus clown.

The aim of the well-dressed woman is not so much o follow the exact line of fashion as to adapt it to her own individuality.

When a boy begins to be particular about the crease

his trousers it is a pretty sure sign of an attack of the first symptems of love.

its moorings.

Tommy Atkins Buys His Coffin.

THEN Tommy Atkins arrives in India he has one



NOW YOU HAVE PARADISE AND THE APPDE

************* was Eve, of course, who called my atte "Hush, dear! It isn't your apple at all. It

"He isn't people," objected Bus I am a "Anyhow, the apple is his."
"Is it?" She tossed her head. She has yay of tossing her head. "Then he when

his ladder to get At. to award san When I came home that ever here, in all its giory, but when it grew noticed manoeuvres with the prop going more. Finally I fleated a cry of triumph, rustle of her skirts as she ran indoors. Then

The next day was Sunday. In the after at under the shade of my apple tree readin to I strolled out and looked over the wall. "Eve," I remarked, "was turned out of parad

ealing an apple." She looked up and smiled. Then she looked down "The annual apple on this side has always belonged of Eve," she asserted, pretending to cut the pages of er book. They ware cut already.

"She might spare a this place for Adam," I sug-"Adam was better without the apple, you know," he assured me.

"Adam," I declared, "needed no pity at all." She rested her chin on one hand and looked at inquiringly with her big eyes.
"Adam," she ofemarked, "lost Paradise

he whole neighborhood

She studied her shoes, and I seated myself on t She fooked at me saudly over her book.

"No; because she kept Adam?"
"Did she mind, do you think?"

She looked up at the descrated bough and laugh at stray sunbeam denced in her eyes, like the das not diamonds. Will Add Hill "I think she could be persuaded to share it with the stray of dern Adam," she stated. Thereupon she died uniter the chate

ut in the roduced ft. "Now you have Paradise-and the apple," she told

"They are nothing," I said, feelingly, "company

But Eve—my dainty fittle Eve—is coming to No. 66 in the Spring. It will save any further dispute, she says, about the sppie. Owen Oliver, in Madame.

LETTERDEVENING WORLD

"Put on Your Cont."

In answer to the lady who complains that her hand eats in his shirt-eleeves when no company there, I would say he is so gentleman. A man should be as careful in all such minor matters of politen in his wife's presence as when dining with Queen V toria. Put on your coat, husband?

YOUNG WIFE Too Young and Too Poor.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

The gilet does away with all this. The one worn with I am twenty-two and earn Bis a week. I am the black mohair dress pictured is of white taffets and fastens plainly down the middle of the back. The shaped stock and the trimming covering the front are of white mousseline with ecru lace appliques, the design picked out with narrow black velver ribbons.

This stunning black mohair dress, a you be the with a titched taffets stranning, a white mousseline with attriched taffets stranning, a white mousseline with stitched taffets stranning.

and destroy much property? I never pass in a case one particular weak one that I do not breathe a st of raiser triper the car with its human freight to p

A.Ples for Seglected Pets.

A CASE OF "SNAKES" THAT CAME IN VERY HANDY.







